

Next Week!

LONG INSTALMENT OF NEW SERIAL
STORY BY BRIGADIER DOUGLAS

Next Week!

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirtieth Year.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

TORONTO, APRIL 19, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner

Price. Five Cents.



Army Officers go to relief of Flood Sufferers

Apart from the heavy death-toll of the terrible floods in the Mid-Western States, there has been great suffering among the thousands of men, women, and little children who were rendered homeless. For their relief, Commander Miss Booth has sent two expeditions, each consisting of experienced Officers and trained nurses, to the scenes of disaster. (1) Brigadier Thomas Stanyon and Officers. (2) Major Winchell and Brigade. (See Page Five.)

WHOM ELSE BUT THEE?
(By Mrs. Staff-Captain Arnold.)
Whom else but Thee? The dearest,
Thee!

Oh, that my mind is ever staid;
Oh, that I lean upon Thy breast;
And trusting Thee be not afraid;
For if the way be dark and light,
I need Thee, Lord, to guide aright.

Whom else but Thee? My soul finds
None

To bear me up in life's dark hours;
For trouble comes to everyone,
And over each the dark cloud
lowers.

To Thee, O Lord, my soul looks up,
Thou art mine, and my each litter
cup.

Whom else but Thee? For earth's
friends fall.

And passing by leave me alone
To weather e'en the wildest gale;
But Thou, dear Lord, art still
my own.

Thou wilt be with my heart ever
When Thou, my Saviour, art so
near?

AS LOW AS COULD BE.

A Convert Sends His Testimony.
To the Editor of the "War Cry":
Just one month ago, after being
sick with fever, and having come
out of hospital in the morning, I
heard that beautiful strain, "Only a
Sinner Saved by Grace." Think
what that meant to me! I was as
low as I could possibly be. And
worse of all I was being urged to
believe in a world I said
never.

Well, after that open-air meeting,
I went with the band to their Hall.
Mind, I did not get converted that
night, although I felt that I should
have done so. Later on, however,
our Officer spoke to me, and I said
I would be saved. Oh, the wonder-
ful things Jesus can do for you!

And I must say to those who-
ever may read this, no matter if you
are the greatest sinner in town,
Christ is a mighty Saviour. Let any
reader take an interest in this
story, and I am sure he will be
with me. What I have to owe God and
The Army, I thank them for the
happy life I am now leading.—A.
Marshall, Chatham, Ontario.

[Brief facts and incidents descrip-
tive of Salvation Army life and work
are always wanted for publication
in the "War Cry." Contributors
should be addressed, The Editor, "The War
Cry," Territorial Headquarters,
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.
—Ed.]

PRAYER TOPICS.

1. Pray for the spirit of Self-
Denial to come upon all Salvation-
ists and friends of The Army's
Work.

2. Pray for all the Commissioner's
meetings.

3. Pray for the Commissioner's
Young People's Day in Winnipeg.

4. Pray for the bereaved and
forlorn.

5. Pray for continuation of the
blessing of God upon The Army's
Work in the Prisons.

DAILY HOME READINGS.

SUN., April 20.—Divine Helper.
Deuteronomy 11:28; 4:1-6.

MON., April 21.—Take Good Heed.
Deuteronomy 4:7-24.

TUES., April 22.—Exalted Privi-
leges. Deuteronomy 4:32-40;
1:29-32.

WED., April 23.—Teach the Child-
ren. Deuteronomy 6:4-25.

THURS., April 24.—The Holy Na-
tion. Deuteronomy 7:1-19.

FRI., April 25.—Remember. Deute-
ronomy 8:2-18.

The Voice of The Army Press

THE CALL—IS IT REAL?

The very people that float into a
mission field on rosy clouds of senti-
ment, are, says "The World," the
ones that magnify the difficulties a
thousand times, and overlook the
compensations altogether!

To the one who earnestly seeks to
understand the people of India,
and whose heart is filled with love
for them, and whose consecration is
a practical one, there comes a time,
stealing imperceptibly
when his work assumes clearer out-
lines, and when he feels urged on,
and on, to nobler sacrifices in the
cause of Christ, and he realizes in
his heart of hearts that it is now
his duty to go to India who hears
one who goes to India who hears
his voice, for the voice of the East
is soft and low; but those who do
hear it, and who answer to it in the
right way, it commands for ever.

WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE.

There are two sorts of knowl-
edge, said Adjutant Catherine
Doeh. The General's eldest daugh-
ter to the Highgate (King) Home
League, in the course of her ad-
dress, says the "Deliverer." "(1) The
kind of knowledge that comes
from experience, from actually go-
ing through anything yourself. (2)
The knowledge that comes from
other people's experience, and from
their telling you of it. I have seen
myself and others in other peo-
ple's lives. My knowledge, in
speaking to the members of the
Home League this evening, is nec-
essarily of the second kind. I have
been a pretty point, grace-
fully raised, we do sometimes judge
of things that we have no actual
experience of. Our brothers here
consider yourselves quite capable
of passing your opinion on the pul-
ding your wife has made!"

THE DON BOY'S AMBITION.

Asks what would like to be
when he became a man. Benca, with
a serene smile, exclaimed:
"A Muktiang (Salvation) Army
Captain!" It may be a long, long
road to travel from being a Don boy
and into being a Muktiang Cap-
tain, but, says the Indian "War
Cry," his feet are on the right road,
and not only Benca's for Christ's
cause, but also for the Don boys
and girls in Muktiang Schools,
instead of the five who listened to the
Adjutant's sweet enrolling in 1910.
Yes, Christ has come to the Don-
boys!

CRITIC TO COMMISSIONER.

Before Commissioner Carleton
was a local Officer, or held any rank
at all, but was plain Mr. Carleton,
says the British "War Cry." He was
seen one night at a village called
Ligoniel, in Ireland, holding a lamp
for the benefit of two young
men. One of the lookers-on at that open-
air meeting was a young man who
had come to criticize the women
preachers. For trouble came to him
in the form of great disappointment!
But though they couldn't, as he con-
sidered, preach, one of them stepped
forward, and sang in a low, soft
key one of the sweetest songs he
ever heard, and by the music
and arresting words he became ad-
dressed to the spot. The attraction grew,
and eventually he was "caught,"
made into a Soldier and Officer. The
young critic of nearly thirty years
ago is now Commissioner Mc-
Alonan, who is in charge of the
work in Germany.

OUR WAY OF DOING IT.

The Army has professed from its
inception to be the friend of the
unmoved and uncares for. We are
so "still," because these things mean
peace, and peace is the way of
the "Victory." We must do it. Be-
sides this, a wide enough view of
humanity will convince us that man-
kind must be reclaimed from the
bottom upwards, not by an opposite
process.

A CHANCE FOR THE ARMY.

It should never be argued that
the Chinese are not a musical na-
tion, says the "Hansuian, Song-
ster, and Local Officer." If actual-
ly they do not produce a masterly
melody, nor even hauntingly sweet
melody, it is a fact that they know
they have lost a precious national
possession, and appreciate something
of the power of music, and—
knowing it may be given to the
Salvation Army to assist in unfold-
ing this side of the national charac-
ter at the same time that the people
are developing along other familiar
Western lines.

WHILE ON FURLOUGH.

A few years ago, while on furlough
at a little fishing village, I
looked at The Army newspaper, and
at the close went and shook
hands with a number of fishermen,
specially selected to meet me in
salvation, but he said, "One
tonight."

Recently a man got up in the
meeting and said: "I know your
Captain: he was at our village
several years ago, and one night
came to see us. Though I refused
to do so then, when I got home I
sought God's pardon, and am now
a Soldier of the Corps. Had he
been for some time of my age, that
night I probably should never have
been saved."

It was a fisherman friend whom
I had not seen in the interval.—E.R.

WITNESSING ON THE TRAIN.

I was returning home on the train
after selling Easter "War Cry" in a
little village, says E. B., and
saw a man about my own age, among
the other passengers, a minister
with the Gospel. By-and-by I heard
a voice as if in prayer, and on looking
up, saw the minister kneeling in
his seat, thanking the Lord for his
goodness, and praying for the sal-
vation of the people in the car. His
afterwards said, with the assistance
of three ladies, several in-
stances.

The above incident greatly im-
pressed me. I felt rebuked for past
silences, when I had opportunities
of speaking for my Saviour, and
I felt that I must be more deter-
mined to witness everywhere for my Lord.

DO YOU HAVE FAMILY PRAYERS?

Experiences Wanted for "The War
Cry."

Many "War Cry" readers must
have helpful things to relate con-
cerning their own experience of
family worship, and we cannot
invite them to tell us how they be-
gan, how they have overcome the
difficulties arising from their crowd-
ed lives, how it has helped them
themselves, and what it has done
for their children.

To Officers and Soldiers especially
we commend this invitation, but
the Editor will welcome letters and
suggestions from the members of
the Army, and from those who
have something essential to say—and
who has not?

greater usefulness, and I wish I had
given myself for work such as the
Army pursues and lives. I did not
deny life more than I did. I did
not forget how we had such a sweet
little season of prayer together in
the Central Prison after talking to-
gether.

This brother has for years been
working among the unfortunate in
different cities, and tells us that if
it were not for his age he would like
to become an Army Officer.

It was very cheering, after four-
teen years, to hear of one of the
early converts in the Central Prison
World, and once again, the "War
Cry" shall return "after many
days," and in "due season." Let us
shall read "if we faint not." Let us
pray much, dear friends, for the
men and boys who are making such
a brave fight to live new lives, and
as in the case of this one, to help
to lift others up to the life of Chris-
tian service.

What! Give to The Salvation Army?

WHAT does the average
outsider, friendly
though he may be in a
general way to the
cause, think of The Army?
What does the average outsider,
friendly though he may be in a gen-
eral way to the work of The Army,
know of the financial system of the
organization? Very little at most,
we feel.

But, then, he would reply that he
has no doubts at all as to the in-
tegrity of the administration, and
that there is no need for him to be
concerned as to our disposal of the
contributions he is able from time
to time to send. He is not like the
"gentleman," who once, many years
ago, gave a penny in the collection
and has ever since been complain-
ing why the annual balance sheets
do not specify the purposes for
which his contributions have been
expended; and then, because the
balance sheet could not satisfy his
curiosity for facts and figures,
he turned rudely upon the one-
time recipients of his gift, and with
his no balance sheets at all!

But that curiosity is not to be de-
pied. This man was interested in
the purchasing power of his gift,
and in that respect we wish our
friends and helpers would follow
him. They do not know The Army
because they stay too far off. Why
do they come and see for them-
selves?

They hear the Captain begging at
the street corner for a few cents to
"make up" the collection, and say,
"That is The Army."

Our last issue we spoke
of the remarkable
results attending The
Army's Medical Mis-
sionary Work in Java.
quoting from an interview with Col-
onel Bates, which was reported in
the British "War Cry." Turning to
Japan, a nation in which Canadians
are at present especially interest-
ed by reason of Colonel Hilder's cam-
paign, the interviewer enquired:—
"How did you find the Land of the
Rising Sun, Colonel?"

"Oh, so far as The Army is con-
cerned, still ascending. I was there
four years ago, and since that time
I have noticed substantial progress
in a good many directions. To be-
gin with, the number of Soldiers
has increased by forty per cent.; the
Halls have been greatly improved,
and the income has increased cor-
respondingly. The Medical Work
at Tokyo has been remodelled, and
is well patronized—as a matter of
fact they are considered to be the
best institutions of their kind in the
country, and Japan's enlightened
Government have shown their ap-
preciation of our methods by adopt-
ing them in a similar institution that
has been erected for the State—even
there, the consensus of opinion is
that the copy is not so good as the
original."

"Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder
are much encouraged by the ad-
vances that have been made."

"What a terror to evil-doers The
Army is, and how its fame has
spread to remote inland districts
where there is no abuse of Army ac-
tivities, is very well shown by cir-
cumstances connected with the fulfil-
ment of a long-standing engagement
by Lieut.-Colonel Yamamura, the
Chief Secretary, to address a meet-
ing on the work of The Army. There
is existing a great desire to know
something of our methods and work."

WHAT SOME OF OUR FRIENDS THINK AND SAY OF THE FINANCES OF THE ORGANIZATION.

Well, the small amounts must be
collected, as well as the large ones,
and all we see to dislike in this
"making-up" process is that the
money required is not forthcoming
more quickly.

But if a greater number of our
friends would give their continued
interest with their contributions, it
would easily slip both him that
gives and him that takes.

"The continued strain to raise the
money needed for the work was, un-
doubtedly, to William Booth the
greatest part of his burden all the
way through life," says Commissioner
Raiton in "General Booth." "And
it is to this day the puzzle which
makes it most difficult to write as
to The Army's finances. On the one
hand, we have to praise God for hav-
ing helped him so cheerfully to
shoulder his cross, that he did not
seem many times to feel the burden
that was almost crushing him; on
the other, and hindering all sorts
of projects he would have gladly
carried out. Yet, on the other hand,
we must guard against saying any-
thing that could lead to the impres-
sion that The Army has now got to
the top of its hill of difficulty, and
needs no more of the help, in small
sums as well as in big ones, that
has been so generously sent to it."

"But perhaps the very extremity
of his (the late General's) one need
helped him with the most practical
wisdom to avoid all unnecessary ex-
penditure, and to cultivate all those
habits of economy and systematic
effort which alone made it possible

to keep up so vast a work mainly
by the gifts of the poor. To do this
very day it is almost the same old
struggle to get each £3 that is want-
ed. Yet all of it is precious to us
because it is so generous exemption
from indifference, and the persua-
sion of all our ranks everywhere with
the principle of self-help, which The
General always so insisted as to
make The Army everywhere inde-
pendent of the wealthy, yet their

some ungenerous people, who, in
days gone by, have complained that
The Army did not render full and
complete accounts of its financial
stewardship—this in spite of the
fact that balance sheets have been
published every year since the
foundations of the organization were
first laid in the East End of London.
The money-getting and spending
systems of The Army have been in-
vestigated by the most eminent men
in the world of finance, and—warmly
condemned. The very cry of "inven-
tigation" has, however, all too often

Chinese Contributors to the Self-Denial Fund.
List of Chinese residents of Liverpool, N.S. (Australia) who took
part in the recent effort.

trusted and skilful almoners. . . .
"It has come to be very generally
known that the individual Officer
can only keep in existence because he
has schooled his desires to be con-
tent with what others all around
him would regard as an 'impossible
pittance.' We have spoken of the doubts of
the very cry of envy or envy,
which nothing but wholesale con-
demnation, whether merited or un-
merited, could ever satisfy. But
that is not the spirit of the practical
and generous Canadian, who is al-
ways ready to give for value re-
ceived. And the Salvationist is the
servant of all here as everywhere.

JAPAN AND KOREA

BY MEANS OF STRIKING FACTS AND INCIDENTS COLONEL BATES ILLUSTRATES THE ARMY'S PROGRESS IN THE FAR EAST.



—this, in compliance with the fact that
the Chief Secretary of The Salvation
Army is recognized as one of the
first orators of Japan, naturally
causes requests for him to address
great gatherings of men at work.
In this particular town, all the broth-
keepers became so alarmed when they
heard he was coming that they held
long consultations as to what
they could do to checkmate the ef-
forts of The Army to rescue their
victims from their clutches, but
while they were thus deliberating,
the girls were left unguarded
several made their escape.

"From Japan I
Our work
different
has

ONE OF "OUR OWN MAKE"

A Brief Life Sketch of Bandmaster Ratcliffe, Fernie, B. C.

(Continued from last week.) In order that he might have more time for practicals and practical service at the Corps, Brother Ratcliffe soon changed his occupation, and was rewarded not only with more time, but by being transferred to first cornet. In this capacity he became more than ever useful to his Corps Officer, who took him to every open-air meeting. It was there that young Willie saw some desperate fighting, and at times suffered persecution. But, nothing daunted him, not even all slaps, scull, rotten eggs, bad turnips—yes, and sometimes good ones, for Brother Ratcliffe recollects that one day while marching away from one of the districts where the opposition was, perhaps, the keenest, he received a terrific blow in the back, the blow completely knocking all the breath out of him. No had turnip could have done that, he says.

After playing first and then solo cornet for five years, our comrade farewelled for Canada. He settled in Glace Bay, immediately handing his transfer to the Corps Officer, Adjutant (now Major) Jennings. The day after he arrived he was at his first Band practice, and he is fitting to mention just here that in seventeen years, Brother Ratcliffe has never, on his own account, missed a Band practice.

Having spent eighteen months at Glace Bay, where he found the young woman who, as his wife, was of untold help and blessing to him in his Salvation Army career, he moved to New Aberdeen, where the Officer pressed him to start a Band, if possible. There were, at that time, three other Bandmen in the Corps, and with these as a foundation Brother Ratcliffe soon had a Band of fifteen going. The number steadily grew, and then new uniforms and new patches were ordered. The Band became one of the best in the Province, and frequently visited other Corps.

Not long ago, Bandmaster and Mrs. Ratcliffe were transferred to Fernie, B. C., where the Band is prospering under our comrade's leadership. His interests, however, are not solely confined to the Band. As a whole profits greater than the Bandmaster's singing, as his Corps Officer, Captain Heddle, Prairie.

During the absence of Bandmaster Ratcliffe, Deputy-Bandmaster S. has taken hold of the Chatham, Band, says B. C. We have had ten new comrades to our numbers, and are hoping to have more in the march during the summer. The Band is growing and is growing in spirit.

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BANDS AND SONGSTER BRIGADES

under the leadership of Bandmaster J. Harris. The chairman was Mr. W. P. Archibald. The Rev. A. E. Oliver assisted. Both gentlemen spoke well of the Band and its work in Ottawa. We had a large congregation, and everyone was interested in the programme, which included the "Easter," "Welsh Melodies," "My Guide," and "Redemption" selections.

The new uniforms of the Owen Sound Band certainly do credit to the Tailoring Department at Territorial Headquarters, says J. J. The Bandmen donned them for the first time on Easter Sunday afternoon, which was part of the Songsters week-end. Nevertheless, the Band was very much in evidence, and the Songsters arranged a good programme for the Easter Monday. The Hall was full. The Town Council of Owen Sound has again shown its appreciation of our Band by granting us the sum of a hundred and fifty dollars for our new instruments.

A local paper says:—"The uniforms make a great improvement on the appearance of this valuable organization. They are made of blue material, with black facings, and have red collar bands. The cost was

"The Band, under the direction of Mr. Downing, has been transformed from fourteen men and women under their own direction, to an organization consisting of thirty-eight men under the direction of one accomplished musician. The Bandmen measure up well with any organization, either independent of Salvation Army Band, and their music is enjoyed by the citizens.

Three evenings each week and at three services on Sunday the Band turns out. The members have been converted into an organization that speaks well for their leader and The Salvation Army."

The German Staff Band has just completed a second tour, which is considered a greater success than the first. Thirteen towns were visited, and altogether about 8,000 persons attended the festivals. At one place, Tübingen, which is a University City, there were included in the congregation some of the best professors of Germany, as well as a large number of pastors.

On one or two occasions, says the correspondent to the "Bandman, Songster, and L. O.," we were able to visit places which were interesting to the Bandmen, and the people

FINLAND'S SINGERS
(See photo.)

Finland, though only a small territory, possesses a host of famous Army Singers, and among the most prominent of these must be reckoned the members of the Staff Band and Singing Brigade. From the photo on this page it will be seen that it is only a small combination, but what it lacks in numbers it makes up in ability.

The Brigade has done excellent work during the past few months in the Viborg Division, and crowds of people have attended its meetings and expressed their delight. Captain Helmy Boije is the leader, and she is assisted by another Captain, five Lieutenants, who are full of zeal for the salvation of souls.

Singing is by no means the only accomplishment of these seven young women warriors, for they also do splendid work as a Brass Band, and are equally proficient in string Band, manipulating four guitars, two mandolins, and a concertina. Indeed, the instrumental part of their programme is, in some respects, more attractive even than the vocal, though the latter never fails to impress an audience and specially touch the hearts of the converts.

Although the little country is just outside the Arctic zone, the winters of Finland are of a real Arctic type, and travelling is sometimes con-



The Finnish Musical and Singing Brigade.

we met exhibited a great amount of interest in us. For instance, we stayed at Hohenlohe, on the way to Elbing, and visited the famous castle, where the ancestors of the present Kaiser lived.

This was more interesting from the fact that in order to reach the castle the Bandmen had to climb a mountain of about 750 metres. When we arrived at the castle, we found the place occupied only by soldiers, and it certainly must have proved of considerable interest to them when the Band formed up in front of the castle and played a programme of music. At any rate, they were not slow to signify their pleasure at hearing the various pieces, especially the German melodies.

Commissioner McAlonan accompanied the Band to every place.

Candidate Winnie Jones, of the Songster Brigade, recently went to the Old Land. Upon her return to Canada she will enter College.

ducted under very trying circumstances. But our Salvation Corps regard nothing too hard when engaged in soul-saving work. The Finns, too, are a music-loving folk, and it is not surprising, therefore, that the Staff Music and Singing Brigade, is heartily welcomed at every Army centre.

Staff-Captain W. Peacock recently presided at the Annual Tea and Meeting of the Winnipeg 1. Band. Also at a festival given by the St. James' Band on March 10th. The No. 111. Band, says a correspondent, has on a thousand dollar scheme for new instruments. Their instruments are already ordered.

In a book about "The Fetish Folk of West Africa," a Mr. R. H. Hign says, in a chapter on African music: "There is no doubt that music is the art-form of the Negro. He is the most musical person I have ever met. His entire emotional life is in song. He has not yet done any great thing. His day is still future." But I believe that when he comes, he will come singing.

May it not be that the Army hasten that future?

The Orange Grand Lodge recently in session at Windsor, Ont., expressed its appreciation of the work of the Salvation Army by voting a grant in aid.

April 12, 1913

The Disasters in the Mid-Western States
Terrible Devastation and Death follow in the Trail of Cyclone and Flood

THE SALVATION ARMY AMONG THE MOST ACTIVE IN WORK OF RELIEF

To the New York "War Cry" Commander Eva Booth telegraphed the following touching message:

"Again we stand appalled in the presence of a disaster that calls not only for pity, but for the practical aid of all generous hearts. I pray from the bottom of my heart that God will comfort the distressed, aid the bereaved, and speak through the rising waters of the realities of the Judgment and the glories of salvation. I place myself, my Officers, with their Halls and Industrial Homes, entirely at the service of the authorities for the use of the poor refugees. Everything that human kindness can suggest shall be done to the very limit of our facilities, and if the ordinary limit can be stretched a little, it shall be done—and done gladly and promptly, for the sake of the One who in His earthly pilgrimage had not where to lay His head."

Industrial Officers were also safe, although the House had necessarily had to suspend operations. The Army Hall is totally destroyed. Colonel Evans, without a minute's loss of time, instructed all his Officers throughout the distressed territory to place themselves and their Halls at the disposal of the authorities, and telegraphed Governor Cox to call on them. The Army for any possible service. Brigadier Stanton

Miss Booth's capacity for sympathy can imagine the little manner in which she would be likely to take heart to heart such a fearful visitation. When she received the news she was in the midst of one of the most taxing and arduous campaigns of her life, nevertheless, nothing would suffice but that she must turn her mind to the victims of the floods, make further arrangements for practical measures of relief, and

Building. The Corps Officer rescued seven people with a rope from the porch of his quarters. The Corps Hall is being used by the military authorities for headquarters. The Industrial wagons have been used all the week in delivering relief supplies for the authorities. The Industrial Home and Hotel have been closed by the State Board of Health. The Industrial Officers saved themselves and family, but their quarters and everything in it are gone; they just escaped with their lives. Meeting With Sufferers.

"Two thousand people are being sheltered and fed at the National Cash Register plant; they also have provisions to meet the needs of all comers; their organization is perfect."

"We secured permission to conduct a meeting on Sunday at 4.30. We have also arranged for girl Officers, with the approval of the authorities, to go on each wagon Monday morning distributing food, clothing, etc., in addition to taking care of the sick. "No one is allowed on the street after 6 p.m., as the city is under strict martial law. Staff-Captain Widgey and Adjutant Bayes, of



A Flooded Street in the Town

gave similar instructions to his Industrial Officers. Major Sprague, the Industrial Officer, is actively engaged in relief operations. Colonel Evans also sent Staff-Captains Widgey and Adjutant Bayes to Columbus to render aid. The Colonel visited National Headquarters. "The Officers at Liberty Kempton report the situation in hand. The general situation throughout the State is Governor Cox replied to our people's wife as follows: "Thank you for what we are doing. We will be glad to do anything we can for you. We will be glad to do anything we can for you. We will be glad to do anything we can for you."

A second relief party was later dispatched to the front, under the command of Major Winchell. This consisted of Adjutant Barrett, Mrs. Staff-Captain Hitchcock, and ten other Officers. They took with them a good supply of warm clothing and underclothing. Brigadier Dunham, of Cincinnati, promptly made his way to Dayton, at Colonel Evans' instructions, reporting at first that the Corps Office could not be found. When they were discovered, there was great relief.

GENERAL ORDER

For Your Own Sake

BY THE COMMISSIONER

CHAPTER 2—TREASURES FOR ONESELF.

The race-counts are held by people who run for their own profit's sake.

Honest work for a good living is certainly in its place, and he who refuses to work shall not eat, but a moral and a divine commandment.

But the aim of the running must not be to gather treasures where rust and moth will destroy them, or where thieves will break in and steal; but we must remember that we have to "render unto God the things that are God's."

Unfortunately, the result which most people seek is a selfish one. They don't seek each the other's best, but rather each his own best—even if the gaining of his object would mean the downfall and ruin of someone else.

WOUNDED BY THE WAYSIDE.

All about us are the crowds of people who have come out of the race, so to speak. They are sitting there, wounded, beaten, broken down by the wayside, begging for mercy.

How many of all who run in the race give themselves time to stop to help them? And those children of this world who do so stop to help them? In order to fulfill the commandment, "Render unto God the things that are God's"? Or are they not driven by motives which, at best, are but a kind heart and tenderness of spirit? Or is it a giving based upon purely philanthropic motives?

Many of them have not who give only with the promise of other people's help. While one and all have to see that their bodily wants are satisfied—and this as an exchange for work performed by them—and while the words of St. Paul will always remain true, "If any provide not for his own, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." If he oversteps that limit he has started upon the way of selfishness, which is so broad that he can seldom hear the course for Hell shouted to him by those who are sitting wounded by the wayside. People may praise and decorate one another. But the praise of a good conscience they will never get; and the Heavenly King will never fix a medal upon the breast of those who seek only their own, and not the welfare of others.

A NEWSBOY HERO.

How widely different from the spirit of the brave warriors of whose heroism I spoke last week! How different to add another to the list of the children of the sacrifice of the noble American newsboys, whose name suddenly became a household word right across the continent a few months ago.

Billy Rugh was a child of thirty-six, who got his living by selling newspapers at Gary, Ind. He had been a cripple from infancy, a fall having paralyzed his left leg. The sacrifice that touched the nation came about in this way:

A young woman of Gary was so severely burned as a result of her motor-cycle having caught fire, that the doctors declared only the grafting of an immense amount of new skin on to the charred limbs could save her life.

Billy Rugh heard of it, and at once came forward, seriously offering his useless leg for the purpose. Some hesitation was shown there in accepting the offer, but in the hope of saving the young woman's life, Billy's leg was amputated.

HE GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HER.

For a time all went well. The young woman was able to return home from hospital, and it was thought Billy was quite out of danger. Unhappily, however, he took pneumonia, and although every effort was made to save his life, all was vain.

For two days the body lay in state, it being visited by hundreds of people who came to honour the man.

And the funeral! "Never was there one like it," says the New York "War Cry." "From miles around the people flocked in to pay their last respects to the dead hero, and the streets of Gary were crowded with mourners. Fully 25,000 people were in town for the ceremony, which was the largest ever held in this section of the country."

What an incentive to unselfish service—to Self-Denial for the good of others!

British Self-Denial Victory

SPLENDID ADVANCE ON THE PREVIOUS YEAR'S RESULTS

The latest British "War Cry" to hand announces another splendid Self-Denial victory, the news of which should be an inspiration to Canadian comrades as they take up the great effort throughout the Dominion.

The total amount raised in the British and Training Territories is \$56,054, an increase of \$5,229 upon the returns for 1924. Without an exception every Division has increased substantially.

In his letter of thanks, General W. Bramwell Booth says the response would not doubt have been still larger, but for the generous response made by many of our friends to my appeal for a Memorial to my dear Father and The Army's Founder.

We are sure Canadian Salvationists will wish most warmly to congratulate Commissioner Higgins, Commissioner McKie, and all their comrades on the Field.

PERSONALIA.

April 29, 1925

Just as we go to press, a report of Colonel Bullard's meetings in Calgary comes to hand. The Colonel evidently thought it well that we must regretfully note over the full account of the campaign till next week.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler on Saturday, April 25, start on a ten-day tour to the most remote portions of the Division, visiting Parry Sound, Sault Ste. Marie, and Sudbury.

The Colonel recently conducted the wedding of Bandman W. Ford and Sister Maud Bartlett, well-known Soldiers of the Temple Corps, Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner leaves for the West on Friday, April 24th, visiting Winnipeg and the Tisdale Farm Colony, to go into important matters affecting the Immigration and Property Department.

On Sunday afternoon, April 26th, the Colonel addressed the "Men's Open" meeting at a Danforth Avenue Church, Toronto.

Brigadier Ellen Douglas, one of The Army's best known writers, and from whose pen a serial story will begin next week in the Canadian "War Cry," has taken up residence at the Cherry Tree Home of The Salvation Army at Spring Valley, U. S. A., and will render practical aid in the instruction of the children.

Congratulations to Major John McLean, commander of the North-West Division, who, this month, completes a quarter of a century as a Salvation Army Officer.

Staff-Captain Body and Adjutant Whattam, both in Canada in connection with Immigration training, will leave for the States on Tuesday, April 28th.

We are glad to know that Mr. Staff-Captain Marshall, who, after his long illness, but deeply regret to learn that their six-year-old son is ill and in hospital. The Staff-Captain and his wife are indeed experiencing a season of trials; we shall speak out readers to pray for them.

We are now at liberty to say that Adjutant George Edwards, of the Wilton Avenue Metropolitan, Toronto, will be appointed Manager of the Men's Social Work in Halifax, N. S. Ensign Backus, of Winnipeg, is appointed to a similar position at Owen Sound, Ontario. Ensign Nicholson, late of the Ottawa Salvage Department, takes charge of the Wilton Avenue Metropolitan.

Adjutant Lucy Lee sailed from London on April 25th for England on April 25th. Although still feeling weak as a result of her accident, the Adjutant, at the time of her departure, somewhat better, when the "War Cry" interviewed her during the previous week.

Ensign Bertha Thompson, called from England on April 25th, is on a tour of duty in the Dominion, with which she will no right through to Vancouver, B. C.

The marriage of Captain James (Frank) of Lindsay, Ont., and Lieutenant Minnie Ricker, of Sussex, N. B., is announced to take place on April 22nd, at Dovercourt, Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner will conduct the ceremony. Captain Sidney Weeks will accompany Adjutant Whattam, when he returns to England. All of which will later on bring over a party of newcomers.

Captain Herbert Pageant, recently named an immigrant, arrived in Montreal on Winnipeg, and is now in the Dominion.

(Continued on Page 9)

April 29, 1925

The Commissioner's North Ontario Campaign



LEAVING Headquarters at mid-day on Saturday, April 25th, the Commissioner, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Adhy and Adjutant De Bow, proceeded to Orillia for the week-end. The party were met on arrival by Ensign and Mrs. Turner.

A good crowd gathered in the Citadel for the first meeting, at which Sergeant-Major Beamish and the Adhy lady made the Commissioner welcome.

Then for three-quarters of an hour the Commissioner spoke words of counsel to the Soldiers, Bandmen, and friends present, urging them to pray and work for the success of the Sunday's battles.

Sunday opened bright and fair, with snow upon the ground to remind us that the atmosphere of winter still lingered. The first open-air meeting on Sunday morning was largely attended; the Commissioner's presence greatly inspiring the comrades.

A powerful holiness meeting resulted in the surrender of five comrades, three sisters and two brothers, who sought and found the blessing of a clean heart.

There is a flourishing Junior Corps in Orillia, numbering nearly one hundred, and Junior Sergeant-Major Reynolds and his comrades are waging a good fight for the young.

CROWDED WEEK-END, ATTENDED BY GREAT BLESSING, AT ORILLIA—INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS SUPPORT THE ARMY—NORTH BAY, HUNTSVILLE, AND BRACEBRIDGE ALSO VISITED.

Between meetings the Divisional Commander had arranged through the Corps Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Turner, for the Commissioner to meet the Soldiers and ex-Soldiers at tea, after which a characteristic heart-to-heart talk was given by our Leader. This little gathering was greatly appreciated by the one hundred or so Soldiers present. Then the whole assembly marched off to a rousing open-air led by Brigadier Adhy.

The Salvation meeting in the Open House was well attended. The newly-formed Songster Brigade rendered a beautiful Salvation song, "Come to the Saviour," and "Band played 'My Guide'."

The Commissioner then plunged into his topic, "Salvation, Full and Free." The prayer meeting was led by Brigadier Adhy and Adjutant De Bow, who then took up the work at the foot of the stage, and claimed deliverance from sin. The comrades gathered around for a last grip of the Commissioners' hand, and a wonderful week-end engagement was brought to a finish.

Ensign and Mrs. Turner did everything possible for the success

of the meetings, and they greatly appreciated the encouragement and advice which a twenty-minute talk from the Commissioner afforded them. At the close of his address the Rev. Mr. McQueen, of the Methodist Church, a large crowd of townspeople together with the local Corps, listened to the Commissioner's intensely interesting story of Army missionary work.

The lecture lasted for well over an hour, but not a soul moved during the time the Commissioner was on his feet. Enthusiasm was general and applause spontaneous.

The Mayor, Mr. Rice, presided, and read an address of welcome to the Commissioner. Also on the platform were the Rev. Mr. Wilson (Pastor of the Church), the Baptist Minister, and the Principal of the High School. The latter, during the course of his remarks, at the close of the Commissioner's address, they and they greatly appreciated the encouragement and advice which a twenty-minute talk from the Commissioner afforded them.

At 6.30 p.m. the Commissioner met the Soldiers at a tea in The Army Hall. About seventy-five were

present, and they greatly appreciated the encouragement and advice which a twenty-minute talk from the Commissioner afforded them. At the close of his address the Rev. Mr. McQueen, of the Methodist Church, a large crowd of townspeople together with the local Corps, listened to the Commissioner's intensely interesting story of Army missionary work.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Commissioner and party arrived at Huntsville, where they were met by Captain Kellogg, whose confident welcome assured the visitors that they were in for a successful meeting. The Rev. Mr. Young, who entertained our Leader, presided in the absence of Judge Mahaffey. Several other ministers were present.

The Commissioner, although weary after his tour, presented his audience with a vivid picture of the mission fields of the Army, and what The Army is doing, and with many new friends for the organization. At the close of his address the Rev. Mr. McQueen, of the Methodist Church, a large crowd of townspeople together with the local Corps, listened to the Commissioner's intensely interesting story of Army missionary work.

The same night the Commissioner boarded the train for Toronto, where he arrived on Thursday afternoon, plunging at once into the business awaiting him at his office at Territorial Headquarters. By Saturday noon, he was off again, to conduct the week-end meetings at Orillia.

The northern tour was most helpful to the Officers who are toiling in the Dominion, and they have written the Commissioner expressing their gratitude for the fatherly counsel which he found time to give them in the privacy of their Quarters.

There is joy at the home of Captain and Mrs. Wright, of the Immigration Department at Montreal, over the arrival of a daughter.

About ten Corps and as many Officers were affected by a recent change which took place in the Halifax Division, which is under the command of Major Barr.

Lieutenant Augusta Brund, who assists Adjutant Cairns at the Presbytery in Glasgow, Scotland, from well, we are sorry to learn, Ensign Andrew and Captain Pease

PERSONALIA.

(Continued from Page 8)

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Captain Sarge of New Glasgow is a little better, and was able to be removed from the hospital a few days ago.

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The Week of Self-Denial, May 4 to 10 inclusive

"There was a man, they thought him mad, the more he gave away, the more he had"

These dear comrades, were greatly encouraged and cheered by having the Commissioner with them for an hour to address the united corps.

In the afternoon several hundred people assembled in the Opera House. The band, some twenty strong, occupied the stage, while along the front row sat several leading gentlemen of the town, including the chairman for the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Marshall, the Mayor, Mr. Moffat, and the ex-Mayor, Mr. Frost.

After song and prayer, the Rev. Mr. Marshall spoke—"The more we know of The Army and its fine work," he said, "the more we are drawn to it and its leaders." He went on to tell of his high appreciation of The Army, which he had known and studied for a long time. "We know much about the late General," said he, "we have heard about him and are read of him, and his name has been an inspiration to us in the past, but we do not know so much about his successor, and therefore, it is with great pleasure that we have gathered this afternoon to listen to this lecture on General Bramwell Booth, by one so well fitted to render it."

The band played a selection, and then the Commissioner, after enlightening his hearers on many phases of the work and life of our founder General.

In moving a vote of thanks, the Mayor intimated that he remembered the very first Sunday when The Army opened fire in Orillia. "I was very young then," he said, "and the Rev. Mr. Anderson was the first to preach with the base-

of the meetings, and they greatly appreciated the encouragement and advice which a twenty-minute talk from the Commissioner afforded them.

After the Commissioner had spent a couple of hours in personal conference with Ensign and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Adhy left for Hamilton, and the Commissioner and party returned for Midland."

The Commissioner and party arrived at North Bay at 6.15 p.m. on Monday, and after a hurried supper at the Quarters of the Officers, Captain and Mrs. Elrick, went direct to the Methodist Church, where a large crowd had assembled to hear the Commissioner's lecture. Many of the town's leading people were present. On the platform were the Rev. Mr. Marshall, the Mayor, Mr. Moffat, and the ex-Mayor, Mr. Frost.

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COBALT—A Photo of the First Silver Mine Opened in the "Rush" Several Years Ago.

[Illegible text]

Army News From Other Lands

Newmarket.
 May morning last, Canon
 led a backslider to the
 Jarvis was with the
 considerably in the
 man who was
 said he had
 tion twelve
 not yield
 hands f
 so

odist Church, Toronto, said recently that wherever a church does not seek to reach all classes it fails. The Salvation Army had the largest increase in the last ten years of any religious denomination in Canada while the Methodist Church without the same period had fallen from second to third place. The evangelists of to-day must be of the same character that laid the foundations of the Carlton Church eighty years ago. In those days the people went out into the streets and sought for men.

"Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, the Officers in charge of our work in Korea, deserve great credit for the way they have grappled with the problems and opportunities that nation in such a state of transition naturally presents, with the result that we have a fine organized force of people converted through the Army's own efforts, who are interested in saving others. That is very characteristic of the Korean. No sooner does he get converted than he desires that others should partake of his new life."

"I was also most favourably impressed with the successful way in which the European Officers have acquired the language. The method of Colonel Hoggard has been to keep his European Officers hard at work learning the Korean tongue before placing them in command and the success in this direction has been most gratifying."

glory." The funeral service was conducted by Captain Wells, in the Orange Hall (our own Hall was too small to hold the crowd wishing to attend the service). On Sunday night a memorial service was conducted.

A large crowd turned out to the service. The Rev. Corser, of the Episcopal Church, joined us on the march, and assisted in the service at the Hall. The native people could not have shown greater sympathy and respect to any dead. May God bless and comfort our late comrade, his wife and her boys.

Sister Osmond, Woodford's C
Mother Osmond did not s
long; just a few days and then
took her. Of her sixty-nine
a great number were spent in
service. She was a true mother
a faithful friend. Although she
not have the privilege of attend
many meetings, her life testimo
the fact that she was a child o
The writer (Lieutenant G. S.
had the privilege of hearing
give her last testimony, in a co
meeting. She said she was a
to God than ever before.
Father Osmond is an old S
of the Corps. 174
The funeral was conducted
Rev. Mr. Copen, who spoke
of our sister's devoted

Mrs. Booth recently led impressive gatherings at Roscombe, at which there were forty-seven seekers for salvation and ten for holiness.

Among the converts and soldiers of the Pearson Settlement, there were about twenty Barotse boys who were employed at work on some fine fields. These men have now returned to their home, which is located some forty or fifty miles to the north of the Victoria Falls. They are very anxious to have Officers sent to start Army Work in their district, but it is a great disappointment to us as well as to them not to be able to accede to their request.

DANISH CAMPAIGN.
Encouraging reports continue to be received of the progress of the Winter Campaign in Denmark. In one town a notoriously bad woman has been converted, and so remarkable has been the change in her dis-

During the month of January, 60 people knelt at The Army Penitentiary throughout the country. For the corresponding month last year the total was 394. Of this year's total 181 have already been enlisted as Salvation Army recruits.

Owing to it being the harvest season in that part of the world the

They conduct religious meetings in the Hindustani language, and many of the coolies have been converted from heathenism to Christianity. More workers are wanted for this important branch of Army effort.

The names of sixty Young People were registered as seekers after Holiness, and in addition there were many volunteers for Officership, Corps Cadetship, and work among the Young People.

DEVOTED ARMY DOCTORS.
Many native Salvationists have been smitten by cholera in South India. Happily in this district a highly-developed and well-organized medical work is carried on by the Army. Major Dr. Turner is in charge of this, and one of his assistants is Dr. Stiebel, who not long ago, at the call of God, gave up practice in London to work at The Army's Hospitals in India.

The latest news is that the outbreak has somewhat subsided.



Norwegian Officers Who Have Fought Under the Flag from the Beginning (1881).
 Standing:—Major G. Olsen, Adjutant J. Bentzen, Major Tandberg, Adjutant Tidemann, Staff-Captain Ole Utgaard, Adjutant Oscar Utgaard, Mrs. Adjutant Utgaard, Adjutant L. Sandberg. Seated:—Major Akerholt, Mrs. Major Kris. S. Kristoffersen, Major B. Hansen, Brigadier Breien, Mrs. Brigadier Svendby, and Adjutant Joh Iversen.

To reach Waratah, a mining centre, the Commissioner and party had to travel on a one-carriage train, which answered for goods, as well as passengers. The manager of the Mount Bischoff Tin Mining Company was chairman of the meeting. Our work in Tasmania is moving ahead; there are new Corps, new Halls, and a splendid spirit among the people.

HELPING GUIANA COOLIES.

In the Colony of British Guiana there are about 200,000 East Indian coolies, and in order to counteract the evil effects of low-caste lodgings, where all sorts of vice is practiced and opium-smoking indulged in, four Shelters have been opened. Here over two hundred men are served with Indian dishes, such as curry and rice, dhal bhāt.

One of our best and most successful Young People's Sergeant-Majors in Tokio, who is the daughter of a private physician to Prince Tokugawa, dates her consecration to active service for God and The Army to last year's Young People's Day. A Corps Cadet who was present this year returned to his Corps so full of blessing that the Officer was astounded, and declares that he is quite a different lad. Before the Councils he could never be persuaded to testify or take any active part in the Corps, but since he has seized every opportunity to testify, and has also commenced work among the Juniors.

As an item of interest it may be mentioned that the meals on Young People's Days are served in six-inch square lacquer boxes, an inch deep, each divided into three sections. The largest section contains rice, and the other two sections contain fish. A few biscuits, an orange and Japanese tea are also served, out of

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
If, owing to distance from a Corps or irregularity of delivery, you have any difficulty in getting "The War Cry" or "The Young Soldier" week by week, why not make sure of receiving the paper regularly by subscribing for it to be sent to you by post? The subscription rates are as under:

For "The War Cry."—To territory west of Fort William, to Newfoundland, Great Britain, and Ireland, the United States, and all other countries in the postal union, \$2.00 per annum. To territory east of Fort William, \$1 per annum.

For "The Young Soldier,"—
Throughout Canada, 50c per annum.
The British Isles, the United States,
and other countries in the postal
union, \$1.00 per annum.
Orders should be addressed: The
Trade Secretary, Territorial Head-
quarters, James and Albert Streets.

Drink did it!

Husband and Wife Die in Miserie
Within Twenty-four Hours.

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM THE CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

Of all the terrible suffering and shameful humiliation brought upon men and women by their enslavement to strong drink, we have rarely read anything more saddening than the story surrounding the two who died recently occurred at Moose Jaw. We are indebted to our correspondent, Brother McEee, for the information.

A man and woman died within twenty-four hours of each other in that town, there being no doubt that chronic alcoholism was the predisposing cause of death—these are the essential facts. Perhaps it is best now to bury their identity by the aid of a merciful anonymity, but we may say that the husband had been employed as baggageman on one of the great railway systems. The wife was taken unusually ill, and on the Saturday evening a woman neighbor called in a doctor, who inquired if the deceased had been drinking. Getting a reply in the affirmative, he directed that she be kept warm. With this in view, the woman in attendance utilized the couch for a bed and placed her there the stove. On returning

THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL MAY 4th to MAY 10th.

Will you deny yourself for the sake of your Saviour, Who loves you, and gave Himself for you?

next morning she was surprised to find the couch occupied by the husband, and on looking around she found his wife lying dead on the floor in the corner, with her hair frozen to the ground.

The next morning the husband, who was suffering from chronic alcoholism, was taken by the police, and put to bed in the cells at the station. The doctors found that he was in a most dangerous condition, and later in the day he suddenly collapsed and died.

This unfortunate victim of drink has been treated by a number of physicians for his weakness, which developed an excessively enlarged liver, and an internal growth. Only a few weeks ago deceased was told that if he would leave whiskey alone he would get well.

"Neighbours of the couple had been taking care of them for weeks past, and when the wife died took the man in and sat up all night with him. He eluded their vigilance early in the morning, however, and was finally picked up by the police.

"The man had on his person a letter from one of the officers of Scotland Yard, commending him for his brave conduct in the arrest of some violent criminals in London. This letter was signed by Inspector C. Bathurst."

Drank themselves to death, first reducing themselves to a life of misery and suffering. That is the terrible penalty of indulgence in strong drink! Could anything be more pitiful? Yes, it might have been worse. There have been little children, who might have been compelled to share the anguish of such a home.

But it is to save such a home as this that Jesus died, and the Salvation Army exists.

HOW THEY BEGAN

Colonel Sapsworth Recalls Early Days in Women's Social Work.
[From the "Deliverer"]

Colonel Sapsworth is one of The Army's veteran Officers, who commenced her service in the Women's Social Work early in the year 1884. For a very long period she was one of Mrs. Booth's foremost helpers.

The Colonel, who interviewed the two first applicants for The Army's first Rescued Home, was also the very first exhibitor and accountant in the Women's Social Work.

(What would not the Colonel be able to say of Self-Denial? Recall his first experiences in the early efforts, the Colonel said recently:—

"We used to settle what we would do without and subtract the amount from the housekeeping. All the nurses, even those scattered in different directions at private cases, took part, each doing all she possibly could, as they have done every year since, less than this!"

"Two of them, in the early days, before the street stands were planned out as they are now, went with their boxes up to a big London station and asked if they might stand and collect."

"You must go to the office and ask," they were told, and while one went upstairs to interview the authorities, the other—who couldn't very well sit down as there wasn't a seat—stood waiting permission to stand! And somebody passing dropped half a crown into her box and she others added lesser coins. So although her comrade returned without permission, they felt that their trip had not been quite in vain!

"They advanced to go and stand from 6 a.m. at the local stations, starting early to catch the workmen who so generously give."

"Personally I could always take a downright pleasure in living on as little as I consistently could for a week, though I do not believe in starving and being ill afterwards!"

"It is a cross, of course, but all the same I believe if it were put to the vote, every one of us in the Women's Social Work would vote for our yearly Self-Denial Week to continue! Indeed, we couldn't do without the blessing it brings!"

"I think, you know, that the effort has been an extra blessing to our branch. It is very good for our branch. They take it up so heartily, and one sees the helpful influence it exercises on them."

THE WEEK OF PRAYER APRIL 27th to MAY 3rd.

Will you join us in praying for yourself, for The Army, and for the world's salvation?

"And for children there is no measuring its advantages. In this age of self-indulgence, to train the children to do without what they enjoy, really to give up for the sake of others, is an out-and-out blessing."

"Mind you," added the Colonel, in her own emphatic way, "I am not one for mere mortification of the flesh. I should never have taken kindly to walking with peas in my boots or wearing a hair shirt! The self-sacrifice I believe in is the sort with a practical purpose; going and sitting up a night with anybody who's sick, or giving up a meal to feed somebody who needs it! And it is more of this practical self-denial we want in The Army."

"There is no doubt that Self-Denial Week is a great blessing, not only to the whole Army, but to tens of thousands outside its ranks, too."

IN CANADA AGAIN

Staff-Captain Body in Toronto—"If People in the Old Country Only Knew!"

One of Canada's early Officers, in the person of Staff-Captain Body, is spending a few days in the Dominion, called at the Editorial Department the other day, brought over a party of one hundred and five immigrants for the "Asonia."

For six successive seasons now, our comrade has acted as conductor to one of The Army's many parties. It was from the first deeply impressed with the effectiveness of the system by which the immigrants were handled, provided with work, disposed of, and cared for; but having seen it so frequently and watched it so closely, he says it is still cause for admiration.

THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL MAY 4th to MAY 10th.

Will you deny yourself for the sake of your Saviour, Who loves you, and gave Himself for you?

The Staff-Captain is of opinion that thousands of people with limited opportunities in the Old Country, would emigrate did they but know of the chances of work, and the ease with which they might come out under The Army's care. "So many of those who come out now," he says, "are coming upon the strong recommendation of their friends and relatives who have preceded them, and that is a great thing of itself."

The Staff-Captain is visiting Peterborough before returning to England. It is twenty-eight years ago since the Staff-Captain first came to this country. He was Divisional Officer in turn at Hamilton, Moncton, and Barrie.

GOING TO PICTURE SHOWS.

Is There Any Harm in Salvationists Attending Such Places?

A good answer to the above question is given in this week's "Young Soldier," in the form of extracts from the letters of a number of Young People.

If you have any doubts as to the rightness or wrongness of going to picture shows, this article will help you to get clearer views of the matter.

Another very interesting article in the same number of the "Young Soldier" is entitled "Jesus and the Children," by Commander Eva Booth. And then there is The General's letter on "Strong Drink and Tobacco," which should be read by all our Young People.

Get this little paper into the hands of your children. It will help them to form right ideals and grow up God-fearing men and women.

WORTH HAVING.

When selling "War Crys" last Saturday night, writes a South African Cadet, a man came to me and asked me to explain to him what conversion was. I first explained conversion as given to us in our Doctrines. Then he said, "Tell me your own experience of conversion." I then told him of the great event that took place in my heart and life when Jesus took my sins away, to which he replied: "That is an experience worth having." He then pressed me to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

Disaster in the U.S.

(Continued from Page 5.)

command of the seventh and eight floors of the Cash Register Building at Dayton, where four hundred refugees are under their supervision. "Officers with special assistance were dispatched at the earliest possible moment to Middletown and Hamilton, but were cut off for two days from both these towns. Middletown was much damaged, and Dayton Hall was submerged, and is now confiscated by the military authorities. A good portion of the furniture has been ruined."

"The extent of The Salvation Army damage at Hamilton is unknown."

"Cincinnati is threatened with the worst floods in years. Three Salvation relief depots have been established with the city's co-operation. Families by the thousands are marooned in their homes. Salvationists are to the front as boatmen and relief distributors. Major Sprake and the writer were among the first at Dayton, where we rescued fifteen boatloads of women and children, and carried hot coffee and food to marooned families. We are going the limit to save others. Finances are desperately needed."

Omaha Tornado.

Regarding the damage done by the cyclone at Omaha and the relief operations of The Salvation Army, Brigadier Brewer writes as follows: "So many of those who die after the tornado, and found our Officers and Soldiers had all escaped bodily injury, although two Soldiers of the American and two of the Swedish Corps lost their houses, while the Quarters had the mailbox snatched off and one window-pane broken. The Rescue Home, Hotel, Industrial Home, and the No. 1 Corps were all outside the stricken district."

THE WEEK OF PRAYER APRIL 27th to MAY 3rd.

Will you join us in praying for yourself, for The Army, and for the world's salvation?

"On Tuesday, the Officers and Soldiers supplied emergency relief, and they are now assisting at the city relief stations. Words fail to give any idea of the destruction wrought from the south-west to the north-east corners of the city. A strip four blocks wide was completely wiped out. There were over two hundred deaths, with three hundred injured and seven hundred homes destroyed, and thousands of others damaged."

Lieutenant Grace Young of 8 Grove Street, Rockland, Me., U.S., would like to exchange, weekly, an American "War Cry" for a Canadian issue, and S. M. Clements, 67 Peninsula Road, Bournemouth, S.W., would like to exchange weekly a British "War Cry" and "Young Soldier" for the Canadian issues.

Officers and comrades generally, but especially those from distant parts of the Territory who have spent time to time, be rising high in Toronto, are earnestly asked to make a point of calling at the Editorial Department.

When you have read this paper, please pass it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

THE WAR CRY.

Hats, Caps & Bonnets

Now is your opportunity to fit out for the coming Summer!

FULL LINES OF VARIOUS SIZES.

Ladies' Regulation Hats

SPLIT STRAW.

Trimmed dark navy. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Price.....\$1.75

CHIP STRAW.

Trimmed dark navy. Roll of silk under brim. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Price.....\$2.75

BEST STRAW.

Trimmed dark navy. Roll of silk under brim. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Price.....\$4.00

Men's Regulation Hats

OFFICERS' CAPS.

Captain and Lieut., each.....\$2.25
Ensign to Staff-Capt., each.....2.50
Major and above, each.....3.50
Sizes 6½ to 7½.

BAND CAPS.

Red piping and welt on top, new style. Price.....\$2.25
Bandmasters' Caps, piping, crest, welt, and cord in white. Price, \$2.25.
Sizes 6½ to 7½.

PRIVATES' CAPS.

New style, similar to Officers' Cap. Price, with crest.....\$2.00
Sizes 6½ to 7½.

Bonnets

F. O.'S BONNETS.

Trimmed dark navy. Red piped edge. In two qualities. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Fine runnings, extra long strings. Quality 4, Price.....\$6.25
Quality 6, Price.....\$7.25

PRIVATES' BONNETS.

Trimmed dark navy. Fine runnings, extra long strings. In two qualities. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Quality 4, Price.....\$5.25
Quality 6, Price.....\$7.25



Ladies' Dress Goods

DARK NAVY SERGE.

Makes up well and always has a classy appearance. Hard to beat. Price \$1.00 per yard.

DARK NAVY CASHMERE.

A nice finish and real cool. Some prefer this line for summer. It certainly is an excellent article. Price 85c per yard.

CRAVENNETTES.

Nov. 1 and 2. These are well known and need no special mention. Prices are \$1.40 and \$1.85 per yard.

Books for the Library

LIFE OF MRS. GENERAL BOOTH.

2 Vols. Edition.....\$2.00
The Authoritative Life of William Booth, by G. S. Ralston (His First Commissioner), 85c (net), postpaid. Bound in Red Cloth, 6 illustrations, 312 Pages.

"Broken Earthenware."—No library complete without Harold Biggle's Famous Book. A small stock to dispose of quickly. Price.....50c

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO:—

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 18 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO

ARMY SONGS

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Praise, 139. Song-Book, No. 410.
 11 I bring to Thee my heart to fill,
 I feel how weak I am, but still
 To Thee for help I call;
 To laugh or weep, to live or die,
 For earth or Heaven, this is my cry,
 Thou art my all-in-all.

No joy that charms me out of Thee,
 Around me in the world I see
 Its honours fade; and fall;
 But with Thee, though I mount the
 Cross,
 I count it gain to suffer loss,
 For Thou art all-in-all.

No tempest can my courage shake,
 No pain from Thee my love can
 take,
 No fear my heart appal;
 And where I cannot see I'll trust,
 For then I know Thou surely must
 Become my all-in-all.

Tunes.—Ye banks and bracs, 121.
 Madrid, 177. Large Song-
 Book, No. 474.

12 Give me the faith that Jesus had,
 The faith that can great mount-
 tains move,
 That makes the mournful spirit glad,
 The saving faith that works by
 love;
 The faith for which the saints have
 striven,
 The faith that pulls the fire from
 Heaven.

Give me the faith that gets the
 power,
 That stubborn devils cannot turn,
 That iron teeth cannot devour,
 That furnace fires can never burn,
 That never fears the tyrant's frowns,
 That wins and wears the martyr's
 crown.

Give me the faith that clearly sees
 What worldly eyes cannot behold,
 That knows the way the Lord to
 please,
 That can His secret ways unfold,
 That gives up greatness for the
 good,
 That wins the fight with fire and
 blood.

WAR AND TESTIMONY.

Tune.—God is keeping.
 13 God is keeping His Soldiers
 fighting,
 Evermore we shall conquerors be;
 All the hosts of Hell are vanquished,
 But we're sure to have victory;
 Though to beat us they've been
 trying,
 Our colours still are flying,
 And our flag shall wave for ever,
 For we never will give in.

Chorus.
 No, we never, never, never will
 give in.
 We will follow our conquering
 Saviour,
 From before Him Hell's legions
 shall fly;
 Our battalions shall never waver,
 They're determined to conquer or
 die.
 From holiness and Heaven
 We never will be driven;
 We will stand our ground for ever,
 For we never will give in.

Do you ever think your work is all
 discouraged?
 14 Do you ever feel down-hearted or
 discouraged?
 Do the burdens thrust upon you
 make you tremble;
 And you fear that you shall ne'er
 the victory gain?

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The General to visit Canada

We are pleased to announce that General W. Bramwell Booth (D.V.) will visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. He will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and visit other large centres. Further particulars will be made known in due course.

THE COMMISSIONER

(Accompanied by Adjutant DeBow)

Winnipeg (Young People's Day),
 Sunday, April 20.
 Fort William, Wednesday, April 23.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
 Winnipeg (Young People's Day),
 April 20.

Winnipeg IV. (Swedish), April 28.
 Saskatoon, April 24
 Regina, April 25
 Calgary I, April 26 and 27
 Calgary II, April 28
 Medicine Hat, April 29
 Moose Jaw, April 30.
 Brandon, May 1.
 Portage la Prairie, May 2
 Winnipeg I, May 3 and 4.

MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT
 *Toronto I, April 20.
 (*Mrs. Major Findlay will accom-
 pany.)

COLONEL BULLARD

The International Representative,
 touring Canada in the interests of
 The Salvation Army's missionary
 work, will conduct special meetings
 at the following Corps:
 Cranbrook, April 17.
 Fernie, April 18.
 Lethbridge, April 19, 20, and 21.
 Medicine Hat, April 22.
 Calgary II, April 23.
 Calgary I, April 24.
 Red Deer, April 25.
 Edmonton, April 26 and 27.
 Strathcona, April 28.
 Wetaskiwin, April 29.
 Saskatoon, April 30.

Chorus.

Have faith in God, the sun will
 shine,
 Though dark the clouds may be
 to-day;
 His heart has planned your path
 and mine.
 Have faith in God, have faith
 always.

Darkest night will always come be-
 fore the dawning.
 Silver linings shine on God's side of
 the cloud.
 All your journey He has promised
 to be with you;
 Naught has come to you but
 what His love allowed.

SALVATION.

—SOLO—

Tune.—The waters of Jordan. Song-
 Book, 818.

15 The waves of death's river are
 dark and cold,
 But Jesus Himself has passed
 through;
 The Saviour, in mercy, thy feet will
 hold—

His promise is faithful and true.
 Chorus.
 Oh, the waters of Jordan may roll;
 But Jesus will carry me through;
 His peace is now filling my soul—
 Oh, that it were given to you!

On this side the border a Heavenly
 peace
 Is offered to you and to me;
 From doubting and sin there is
 sweet release,
 Till crossing with Jesus to be.

Toronto (Bandmen's Day) Sunday,
 April 27.

Prince Albert, May 1.
 Regina, May 2.
 Moose Jaw, 3, 4, and 5.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER
 Moose Jaw, April 17.
 Regina, April 18.
 Brandon, April 19.
 Winnipeg, April 20 (with the Com-
 missioner).

BRIGADIER BARGPAVE
 Winnipeg, Young People's Day,
 April 20.
 Medicine Hat, April 25.
 Lethbridge, April 26 and 27.
 Fernie, April 28.
 Cranbrook, April 29.
 Nelson, April 30 and May 1.

BRIGADIER CAMERON
 Woodstock, April 26 and 27.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND.
 Lippincott, April 20 and 21.
 Toronto (Bandmen's Day), April
 27.
 Wingham, May 3 and 4.

MAJOR MILLER
 Whistler, April 20.

MAJOR MORRIS.
 Leamington, April 17.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD.
 Hamilton II, April 26 and 27.

ADJUTANT SMITH.
 St. Mary's, April 19, 20, and 21.

As we're fording the river in sight
 of the land,
 Our comrades will stand on the
 shore;

As our Soldier feet touch the shin-
 ing strand,
 We shall clasp their hands once
 more.

Brantford.

Major Des Brisay, the Women's
 Social Secretary, spent the week-
 end of March and 20th here. The
 Major having been stationed here
 eight years ago received a hearty
 welcome, and excellent crowds were
 at all the services. There were about
 100 comrades at the Holiness meet-
 ing, after the two open-air meetings,
 which about fifty Soldiers and
 Bandmen attended. The League of
 Mercy was met at three p.m. by the
 Major, in the small Hall, while the
 young folks had their review on the
 platform of the large Hall. Some
 good advice was afterwards given to
 them by the Major. At night, there
 was a record crowd at the open-air,
 and a packed Hall. Four persons
 surrendered.

Miss May Best, secretary of the
 Y. W. C. A., recently gave an ad-
 dress to the Young People's Leag-
 ue. The Easter "Cry" sold well.
 Eleven hundred was the number for
 Brantford, and they were all dis-
 posed of.

Sicks on the windward side of a
 camp fire burn the fiercest and die
 out the soonest; a strenuous life is
 seldom a long one.

Looking for You

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, before and as far as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with each case, where possible, to help defray ex-
 penses. In case of reproduction of Photo-
 graph, \$2.00 extra (Price of Card).
 Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are re-
 quested to assist us by looking regularly
 through the Missing Column, and to only
 Col. Rees if able to give information con-
 cerning any case, always stating name and
 number of same.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED:

5261. BEACH, THOMAS AND LOUIE
 Left Ealing, London, Eng., supposed to
 have been in "Hull" and "London" and in
 that city in 1917. Aunt in old city
 most anxious for news. Please com-
 municate with above office.

5262. GARDNER, THOMAS, Apr. 17
 height 5 ft. 6 in. Black hair, blue eyes, thin
 complexion, fair build; last heard of
 working in London, but now
 somewhere in Manitoba. News wanted.

5263. JONES, W. M. WALTER JIM
 Age 41, height 5 ft. 6 in. Brown hair, blue
 eyes, fair complexion, fair build, last
 heard of in Yukon, up to 1915. Father last
 stated most anxious for news of the
 soldier.

5264. GILBERT, JOSEPH, Apr. 17
 height 5 ft. 6 in. Black hair, blue eyes,
 weight about 175 lbs. Last heard of in
 Prairie Creek, News urgently needed.

5265. JOHANNSEN, CHRISTINE, Apr. 17
 about 40, domestic, left Denmark in
 1911, came to Ontario, resides in old
 country, most anxious for news of her
 son.

5266. ANDREWS, J. R. AND MAJ.
 FRANK, last heard of at Saskatoon,
 were Salvationists in the old land, then
 writing home last stated probably
 gone to British Columbia, please
 communicate with above office.

5267. ELIAS, JOSEPH, Apr. 17, came to Canada
 five years ago under the auspices of
 the Salvation Army, Father most anxious
 for news. Please communicate with above
 office immediately.

5268. HEALY, PATRICK JOHN, last
 heard of Apr. 20, height 5 ft. 7 in.,
 sandy hair, light complexion, fair build,
 last heard of in P. A. Apr. 1917. News
 wanted.

5269. SMITH, ALBERT EDWARD,
 Apr. 20, last heard of North Baffin
 Island. Mother and Father most anxious
 for news. Please communicate at once
 with above office.

5270. WRAY, GILLESPIE B. Last
 heard of November, 1916, sailing for
 14 years to Canada, age 42, height 5
 ft. 6 in., brown hair and blue eyes, last
 heard of fair complexion. News needed.

5271. RICHARDS, ALFRED JOHN,
 Apr. 22, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair,
 fair complexion, fair build, last heard
 of recently leaving New York for Co-
 lumbus, news wanted.

5272. BIRCH, MRS. ANNA, ONE
 HAMMILL, Apr. 22, last heard of in
 Montreal, November, 1912. News ur-
 gently needed.

5273. PEDERSEN, MICHAEL, Apr. 24,
 Norwegian, medium height, last
 heard of July, 1912, in Sweden, 60
 road construction work. Wife is now
 most anxious for news.

5274. ADOLF, A. Apr. 25, Swedish, medium height, last
 heard of in Sweden, 1916. Edward
 Vanover, R.C. Used to railroad work.
 Wife in Sweden. News wanted.

5275. WARD, Apr. 22, English, medium
 height, last heard of in England, fair
 complexion, fair build, last heard of
 blue eyes, last heard of two years ago.
 May 11 at 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11.

5276. MORGANS, EMANUEL, Apr. 26,
 height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, last
 heard of in Canada, last heard of in
 Canada two years ago. News wanted.

5277. TYNDALL, B. B. Apr. 27,
 height 5 ft. 6 in., light brown hair, fair
 complexion, last heard of in May, 1917,
 July, 1917, last heard of in Montreal. May 11,
 address in Ottawa or Toronto. News wanted.

NEEDLEWORK

Plain sewing is now
 at the Rescue Home, 25 Adelaide
 Avenue, Toronto. Women's
 children's underwear, children's
 simple frocks, servants' aprons and
 dresses.

The Salvation Army's Editorial
 Department in New Zealand has
 been transferred from Christchurch,
 South Island, to Wellington, North
 Island.